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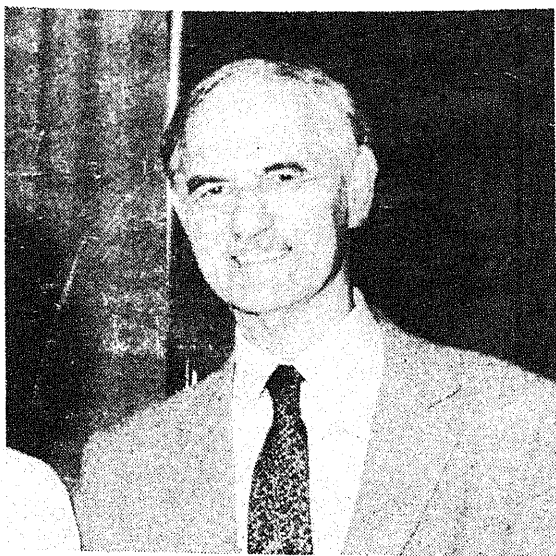


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## RONDILEAU TO WED



President Adrian Rondileau is engaged to wed Mrs. Mary Hamblen after Commencement this Spring. Mrs. Hamblen has been the Director of the National Wax Museum in Plymouth since its inception over two decades ago. In a recent bulletin, President Rondileau expressed his gratitude to the Bridgewater State College family for their best wishes and support.

President Rondileau and his fiancée will meet with members of the College Community for the first time on Wednesday,

February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Maxwell Library Lecture Hall when "The China Experience: Opportunities for Exchange of Faculty and Students" will be presented. There will be a slide show consisting of photos taken last September when Rondileau headed a delegation representing Bridgewater State College in a visit to Shanxi Teachers University in the Peoples Republic of China. Look for more details on this event in the next issue of THE COMMENT.

Tim Driscoll

## LAWRENCE ASSUMES SGA PRESIDENCY

As everyone knows, before finals last semester Denis Lawrence won the election for First Vice President of the Student Government Association over S.G.A. Senator Ralph Plotke. Since David Carreiro has graduated, Denis Lawrence assumed the office of President after he was sworn in at the January 22 meeting of the Senate. On the same day THE COMMENT interviewed President Lawrence on issues concerning the election, the issues that affect the student body, and his intentions as President.

Speaking positively about the election, Lawrence had nothing but praise for Sen. Plotke's campaign, calling it a clean race in comparison to "talk from previous campaigns." Later he addressed the poor lighting situation on campus, a tenet of Bob Franco's platform in his unsuccessful primary bid for 1st V.P. Lawrence called it a "good point on Franco's behalf" and said that he will contact both the administration and the Campus Police concerning this problem. Lastly, concerning the election itself, Lawrence answered Plotke's charges that he lacked the experience to be president saying, "I did not find myself at a lack of experience...My Dad is a representative of the 13th Bristol District. Before that he was a

city councilor. [As a result,] I have been in politics ever since I was about 7 years old and I know what it takes to run an organization because I've been there...In high school I was involved in politics. I was a member of the student government association at New Bedford High School. I was alternate student representative to the New Bedford School Committee. I was sophomore class President. I was Vice President of the Student Congress...First Vice President of the Drama Club...I believe those [charges] were false accusations. What he was using as a ground was experience on this Senate...You should have experience in what goes on outside of B.S.C...I feel they [the accusations] were not justifiable. Evidently my constituents believe...that this Senate experience was not the point. As far as his experience, he has only been on the Senate three months more than me."

Moving on to issues of the campaign, Lawrence reiterated many of his statements and promises from before Christmas. Newsletters to commuters and residents on S.G.A. matters will be forthcoming to keep students informed. For the benefit of commuters, he has talked with Student Union Director Dr. Rick Veno, who told him that

the closed-circuit television system, advocated by Lawrence in his campaign, is ready to be hooked up in the commuter cafe. The system will advertise school activities during the day. Furthermore, the Commuter Coalition (of which Lawrence is a founding member), will be an organized club by next fall.

In discussing the parking situation, however, Lawrence stressed that this is a long-range plan and that people should not expect overnight solutions. He has taken an unconditional stand against the new policy of resident women being forced to park at Swenson Fields, with the expectation that they will walk back to their dorms after getting out of work later at night. (This issue is now in committee). He also told THE COMMENT that he has spoken to Vice President Deep about the commuter parking situation and has been informed of "problems with tarring [the section of parking area adjacent to the Great Hill lot]". Vice President Deep and the administration are looking into it and when they get their report to me, I'll keep the students informed on what's going on. I will be in constant contact with Vice President Deep."

Another issue in the campaign was the attempt by the S.G.A. to use student money for an exclu-

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## NEW COMMENT

In the last general meeting of *The Comment* held in December, Carrie Kulick, a senior Speech Communications major, was elected to the position of Editor-In-Chief for the Spring semester 1985. Plans for the new changes at *The Comment* include: Expanded coverage of world, national, and local news, a "Living" section, featuring general and human interest articles, and a complete in-depth look at college and professional sports, including BSC Bears, NCAA, and college intramurals.

Additions to *The Comment* staff include Tim Driscoll, a senior History major as *Managing Editor*, and Cisco Meneses, a senior Marketing/Advertising major, as the newspaper's *Business Manager*.

The writing staff numbers more than fifteen members, with new students joining daily. Carrie "looks forward to a productive and successful semester."

Staff positions are still available to all BSC students interested. Stop by our offices, located next to the Bookstore on the first floor of the Student Union, or attend one of our meetings. Comment meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the inner office at 11:00 a.m. Stop by if you are interested.

Tony Fagen



Front Row(L to R): Laurie Vespa, Joanne Pasquinelli, Peggy Hayes, Carrie Kulick(Editor-In-Chief), Kristina Robbins, Deirdre Dillman, Sandy Scoppottoulò.  
Back Row: Tony Fagen, Roberta Bena(Secretary), Mark Avery, Nancy Broguehammer, Roger Spring, Francisco Meneses, Tim Driscoll, John Beaton, Pammie Berkovits, Art Walker.

## COMMENT STAFF NEEDED

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## letters to the editor...

I'm a Computer Science major in the last semester of my final year taking 18 credits and needing 18 credits to graduate.

Imagine my surprise when my CS 100 (Intro. to Computer Science) Professor informed me, in the middle of class, I may not get credit for this course. "May not"? I asked. He suggested I go to see the Chairman of the Computer Science Department. So, feeling like a second grader being sent to the Principal's office I proceeded to the chairman's office. Once there, he informed me that certain Groups and Companies offer Accreditation to the Computer Science program and the fact that a Computer Science Major was taking an easy introductory programming course would not look good for the College. He also stated the fact that Computer Science Majors taking CS 100 was unfair to the non-majors and the policy would probably be changed. Dr. Abramson suggested an English course or two I might enjoy taking, making it clear I should get out of CS 100.

Now I'm the first to admit that CS 100 will be an easy course for me (at least as easy as the Beginner Basketball and Volleyball classes I took for credit last semester) but I feel it will be at least as demanding and at least as relevant as the activity courses I could have taken. I had heard rumors that one professor asked all Computer Science Majors to leave his CS 100 class. This Professor threatened to circulate a letter among his colleagues stating that these students did not deserve a good recommendation because they were taking an easy course. Imagine four years of hard work for naught because a

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Coming back to a snow-blanketed campus, one is not quickly reminded of the spring days which lie ahead--days which hold in store, among the promise of rebirth, my own graduation day. Although I was worried as to what my senior year might be like, armed with preconceived notions of neurotic tendencies and a shield of hope, I remained in the battle. I remain still--and a little braver for wear, I might add. What amazes me now, however, is the armor I have worn.

Somewhere back in September, when leaves were busy falling off of trees, there was a certain group of people busy asking each senior they encountered just what they were going to do with the rest of their lives. (I don't know where they came from or who sent them, but they came in hordes...) They eventually made their way to me and wanted to know what field I was going into, did I have a job yet, a place to stay, a car, what was I going to eat for breakfast the day after graduation.

And they were serious.

Somewhere along the line though, I never worried about the answers to those questions; before, I guess I thought I ought to be serious, too, so I played the game. I did not remain in the present moment very much, I enjoyed a few sleepless nights, I entertained terrible foreboding thoughts concerning my future--and when I was tired of all of

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Drugs and weapons in schools have been a pressing problem throughout the 1980's. As a result of a 6-3 U.S. Supreme Court vote last week, searches are allowed without a warrant when there is reason to suspect drugs or weapons.

The current guidelines that are used by school departments follow police procedures. In light of the new ruling, a revised list of guidelines is being drawn up. Teacher Bob Smith of the East Bridgewater school system feels that the ruling is a good one. "It will serve as a deterrent since students will think twice about what they are doing because they have the constant threat of being searched hanging over their heads. At the same time I feel that everyone is entitled to their privacy."

Privacy is the magic word. Many people feel that the new ruling is an invasion of privacy. As a democratic nation, we pride and build ourselves on our constitution. Amendment IV to the constitution states that:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."

Frank Bonr 18, a senior at Boston Latin High School, said "Now any public school official, even a janitor, has the right to search."

And Steven Golas 22, of Paxton stated that, "If administrators can search through lockers and invade the students' privacy, students should be able to go

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I am really disgusted at the lack of snow removal here on the BSC campus. It's horrible! We the student body pay hundreds of dollars each semester in tuition and fees for quality education and services. The education is here, but what about the services? Over a week has gone by since the last snowfall and not one shovel has been lifted to clean the walkways or to plow the parking lots. Why is this? Who is responsible to do this work? If the grass is cut in the summer (when few people are on campus) by some "maintenance people", why aren't they here to shovel or plow in the winter when the campus is at capacity? It is not fair to us students to be forced to drive into a parking lot where the presence of snow and ice dramatically increase the risk of personal injury and fender benders. The parking lines can only be estimated at best.

After we cross a snowy-icy-slushy lot we face snowy-icy-slushy walkways. No steps have been cleared. The Student Union steps were simply a sheet of ice. It's obvious that the administration's definition of snow removal is sunshine and student traffic. That is a highly irresponsible position. The Board of Regents should be jubilant that nobody slipped, broke an ankle, and then sued the pants off the State.

The extreme inconvenience and potential danger is not the only side of issue. What sand and salt that has been tossed on the

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# FSC BANS ALCOHOL

## WHAT IT MEANS FOR BSC

It's Monday, January 21, and you're up at the Hill. You're watching News Center 5 at 11. Dickie has just told you it's the coldest night of the winter. Even though the heat doesn't work too well, you remember the cold wind biting your face when you were coming back from class and you're glad to be inside. Then, as is common in these circumstances, the fire alarm goes off. Everyone figures it was some drunk kid, and that may be.

Framingham State College had this problem last semester, except it became an epidemic. False alarms and, eventually, small fires plagued the dorms, so the Administration took action. According to UPI, Framingham State banned alcohol from dormitories in reaction to growing rowdiness in the residence halls. The Vice President for Student Services, Wendy Noyes, said she

decided January 7 to impose the ban in response to a rash of minor fires and false alarms last fall. (Noyes confirmed the UPI statement when contacted by THE COMMENT.)

So it's back to the days of Hoover and Prohibition at FSC. But that's Framingham. The scenario could easily recur here at Bridgewater State under similar circumstances.

The drinking age will be 21 next semester, and there will be few, if any, students legally allowed to consume alcohol living at the Hill. In fact, there have been rumors on campus that Shea/Durgin, the underclassmen dorm, will be going "dry" next semester. No one can fault Student Services--on legal grounds--for considering, or even implementing, such a policy. But a policy change of this magnitude would entail some

key responsibilities on the part of the Administration. They are:

1. The Administration must take great pains to house students 21 and older in residence halls other than Shea/Durgin. On campus housing, especially for males is insufficient. Even Scott Hall--the last great bastion for male upperclassmen--has begun to house females. Installing co-ed facilities in Wood and/or Pope Halls might solve the problem of housing males--who are legally allowed to consume alcohol--in a building where they can exercise this privilege.

2. If the Hill is going to be alcohol free next semester, students returning to Shea/Durgin next semester should be notified of the change this semester. A letter in the mail during the summer break is no way to justly notify students of a policy change of this magnitude. It's simply not fair. Although an announcement of this kind will be taken with regret by students, it would also install respect for the Administration for being open, honest, and up-front with the students. Any other means of notification would be unfair.

3. The Administration should not hold the ax of prohibition over the throats of the rest of the campus. It is natural for students to feel that if the Hill is going "dry", then what next? Pope? Scott? The apartments? The Administration must avoid threats of a dry campus as a means to control students. Such threats would foster the contempt of the student body for the Administration. It would be beneficial to both sides if the banning of alcohol at Shea/Durgin--or the threat thereof--be restricted to that particular facility.

If the case should arise, adhering to these suggestions would be a prudent course of action for the Administration. It would promote an atmosphere of open communication between Boyden Hall and the student body.

Kevin Dwyer

## Policy Revised

Changes in the "Judicial Procedures and All College Policies" section of the *New Dimensions* Student Handbook were approved by the Board of Trustees at their January, 1985 meeting and are now in effect. The changes accepted had been endorsed by a nine member panel of students made up of representatives from the S.G.A., the Student Union Board of Governors, and the Resident Hall Council, reviewed by the staff in Student Services, and approved by President Rondileau. They come as a result of procedures enforced in the past which may have resulted in denying students their right to due process.

The most significant changes occur in the Resident Alcohol and Drug Policy. Until these changes were implemented, a student found guilty of violating the policy was immediately suspended from all resident facilities on campus. Once notified, she/he was sometimes given

only a few hours, if that much, to get what was needed from her/his room and leave. Now a student must be notified in writing by the Housing Director, and will have 7 days from the date on the letter or 48 hours after her/his appeal process has terminated to vacate the dormitory.

Further the suspension policies for alcohol and drug violations have been put into writing. The text reads as follows:

"L. Resident Hall Alcohol Policy: Residence hall students found guilty of violating the Alcohol Beverage Policy may be suspended from the residence halls for a period of seven days. M. Drug Suspension Policy: Students who violate the Drug Policy are subject to disciplinary action including immediate temporary suspension from facilities and/or the College pending the outcome of judicial proceedings."

A section on suspension procedures has also been added to the Handbook. This section allows for the immediate tem-

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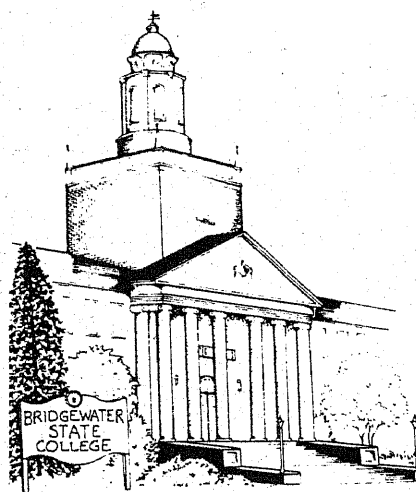
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## Lawrence

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sive S.G.A. party. Lawrence opposed the party on the basis that if clubs could not have private affairs using student money, then neither could the S.G.A. It has been pointed out, however, that the annual S.G.A. banquet is funded similarly. After Lawrence was presented with these facts he responded, "Yes, it is. And no, it's not anymore...The banquet will not be funded by student money. I will not allow that. If the Senate passes that motion, I will veto it. But they have the right to override...I am dead-set against spending the student's money on food...If it does [happen] it will not be my fault because I will fight it. It will be the Senate's fault." He later added, "Let me break it down so it doesn't come out so negative. If a majority of the Senators pass it, then we will have to sit down and talk about it...Like I said, I'm against it."

This reporter also questioned Lawrence on what he intends to do in the executive office. He stated that since he is coming into office halfway through the year he recognizes that he has many problems to clean up from past administrations. He cites the misuse of funds as a serious problem. Yet, Lawrence expressed a distinct ambition to make the entire S.G.A. run more smoothly. He will be using the committee system, as he advocated during his campaign. As explained by Lawrence, the committees will disperse problems to groups of Senators in an attempt to solve them, instead of the system in the past when problems were piled on the president's desk. The committees must submit reports weekly, Lawrence said, and he will meet with the executive board chairpersons on a bi-weekly basis. He believes this will make the S.G.A. run more efficiently. He

has also appointed a cabinet of five nonvoting "lay people" to be briefed on the issues and provide other viewpoints for him. He also plans to discourage the clique interests and to encourage the Senators to work. Furthermore, with the sponsoring of a Senator, any reasonable request by any student organization will be put on the agenda.

As for himself, President Lawrence repeated many times that his door is always open to his fellow students. He has promised to do polling to learn student opinion. He stated that on issues such as tuition increases, financial aid, and program funding, he will speak on behalf of the students. When asked if he would use his contacts, which include his father, and their influence in the State House to achieve his goals, Lawrence replied, "My father is [only] one of my contacts among others...Yes, because that's the only way to get things done. I will inform the administration of what's being done, as I have in the past...If it is meant to benefit us, I would do it." He justifies his position with, "If the necessary step is in contacting someone you know at a higher level to get something done on the students' behalf, you have to do it. I'm going to do it...if it is going to get something done for us."

The new president also touched upon the issues of the housing shortage and the bookstore, admitting that problems exist, but he did not discuss any specific actions he will take at this time. In the case of handicapped access, he said that the administration was looking into the situation and that the S.G.A. has expressed its opinion several times.

In closing, President Denis Lawrence would like to openly thank all of the voters and his campaign staff. Says Denis enthusiastically, "A change has been a long time coming, and it's here!"

Michelle Lombardo

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student had the audacity to try and take an easy course their final semester.

The more I thought about going through drop/add, buying another book and trying to find a worthwhile class that was not full, the madder I got. I couldn't figure out how a department could change policies one week into the semester, inconveniencing me and several other students. I decided to see the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Madry-Taylor. The Dean heard me out and stated that I had every right to stay in the class and if I did I would receive three credits. She further stated that the way a Department informs students of restrictions or requirements for a particular course is through the Course Offering or College Catalogs. This seems a lot more logical (at least to me) than informing students on their fourth class meeting, "You may not get credits for this".

In conclusion, I plan to stay in CS 100 and hope this letter is not too late to convince others in the same boat that they need not feel pressured to drop a course they have every right to take. I also felt compelled to write this letter to inform students in general that there are rules that even the departments must follow. If you feel you have a legitimate gripe maybe you too could find someone who seems to care about student problems as much as Dean Madry-Taylor. Finally, in order

to prevent the same mess occurring next semester, I suggest the Computer Science Department change "Open to all majors" in the Fall Course Offering Catalog to "Open to all majors except Computer Science" for CS 100.

Patrick McGlynn

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shed a joyful tear or two at graduation, and, yes--I will probably have all the answers to all of your questions soon after that. In the midst of uncertainty, however, it is nice to know that we are all still capable of being transformed; that although the world persists in its societal games, it is still our relationships with others that matter most.

Here's to love, my friends...  
Here's to Spring!

Brenda Comeau

pg. 2 Disgusted

snow and not shoveled is affecting us below the ankle as well as below the belt. Have you noticed the floors in the classrooms? Mud, dirt, sand, slush, and puddles of water everywhere. Look at your shoes! I have water/salt marks all over every pair of shoes I've worn to school. I don't dare wear my good leather shoes out of fear that they would be destroyed before I reached my first class! The custodians have done yeomans work trying to clean the floors in the union, but its like trying to put out a fire with a squirtgun. I'm almost ready to propose a class-action

suit against BSC and the State of Massachusetts for damages done to personal property.

This blatant negligence of the administration to this problem must stop. We have a right to have clean sidewalks, parking lots and classrooms. If we are denied this simple and basic right, something is seriously wrong with the system.

Veronica T. Bizinkauskas

pg. 2 Drugs

that, I at least thought up some interesting answers to those often asked questions.

All of that energy spent and still all was not right with the world. Somehow, funny as it sounds, I have never been overly concerned about meeting those basic needs--food, shelter, even work enough to survive--and I have lived on my own for a few years before returning to college. Now--this being my last year to enjoy--was certainly no time to begin a different pattern of thinking. Somehow if you work hard and remain honest in what you do, life has a way of falling into place. The busy questioners--the same ones who missed the leaves falling off the trees last September--would call that philosophy foolish. I suppose it is simply against my nature to get in the way of life's unfolding.

Still something ached when thoughts of graduation came about. It was not concern over a job or a car or even place to stay. My years here at Bridgewater tell

# Editorial



I would like to take this opportunity to recognize those individuals whose blood, sweat, and tears I feel have gone unrecognized for the past year and a half. If it wasn't for the hard work of Greg Mathis, Debbie Santheson, Audrey Little, John Beaton, Kim Murphy, Ed Donahue, Stuart Gardner and Roberta Bena, *The Comment* might not be in existence.

Whether you felt good, bad or indifferent toward *The Comment* last semester, no one can question their dedication and genuine concern for the college community. To those students, (especially Stuart Gardner, who has been exceptionally patient with me), and Roberta Bena, *The Comment* secretary, I offer my thanks and the highest respect for a job well done!!! I hope that we as the new *Comment* Staff can carry on the great tradition begun by those who went (in my opinion), above and beyond the call of duty.

Presently, if you haven't noticed already, *The Comment* is staffed by an almost entirely new group of individuals. The personalities and uniqueness of these individuals has sparked an enthusiasm I feel will flame into a superior newspaper. Along with this new enthusiasm comes a new format, new sections, and a different set of expectations from both the staff and the reader. We as a staff have worked extremely hard to produce for you the very best newspaper that we knew how. In the process we have enriched ourselves with new friendships and a sense of community.

If you like our first issue, please let us know. If you don't, do something about it. We are looking for new staff members and new perspectives. Afford yourself the opportunity to share or develop your interests and talents. Feel free to drop off articles and suggestions. We invite all students to our meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00. We hope to see you there.

(Thanks for your interest--Have a good day!!!)

## "Cruisin"

As I was coming home from a friend's house last Wednesday evening at about 12:15 a.m., I witnessed a fatal car accident. Even though I arrived at the scene a few seconds after the fact, I could tell that the situation was bleak.

Ruth Burroughs, a 57 year old Weymouth woman, was driving from the South Shore Plaza when she was struck broadside on the driver's door. She was pronounced dead at Quincy City Hospital. Robert Lacasse, 19, of Holbrook was the driver of the other car. He was charged with vehicular homicide, speeding, driving to endanger, failure to stop for a red light, driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and drunk driving. Witnesses said he never stopped.

Because Lacasse chose to break the law, Mrs. Burroughs can no longer watch her two grandchildren grow. Regardless

of the drunk driving charge, Mr. Lacasse was totally irresponsible for speeding and running the light-in a hurry to go nowhere. What a high price to pay for negligence that could have been avoided by a simple step on the brake.

At the scene, Lacasse lay on the ground between the two snarled wrecks, his lip nearly severed, blood everywhere. Obviously in a state of shock, he kept asking about the condition of the woman he had just slammed into. Things were so much different only minutes before. Now two families and countless friends will be suffering for Lacasse's poor judgment for years to come.

Next time your "cruising" and approach an intersection remember this tragic story. It is something I'll never forget.

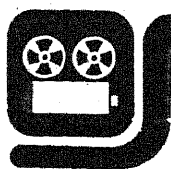
Tim Driscoll

the story of a genuine change of heart--a transformation of my very being--from the person who I was to the person I have become. The people I have met here are responsible for that. Somehow I suppose I thought graduation would make that transformation seem less real; that if I no longer remained

physically in the location where that love transpired, then perhaps it would die. Nothing is further from the truth. Nothing can change what has taken place... and the joy and laughter will be mine forever. Being a real love, it is also sustaining...

It is probably true that I may

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# Entertainment.

## Springsteen—A Working Class Hero

By Gregory C. Mathis  
Staff Writer

REVIEW/CONCERT:  
Bruce Springsteen

*Bruce Springsteen — In concert at the Providence Civic Center, Thursday night, January 24th.*

There is something special about the man known in rock 'n' roll circles as "The Boss". In the last year, experts have tried to pinpoint the certain quality that makes his show the hottest thing going. From a fans point of view though, it really doesn't matter what the experts say, the thing about a Bruce Springsteen concert that makes it special is feeling. Springsteen takes his audience high and low, and makes them happy and sad. That's what life is like, and that is what a Springsteen show is like.

You have to experience Springsteen's songs in their context. For example, the band's lively, foot-stompin' tune *No Surrender* was treated in an entirely different way than on the album. After a sincere tribute to his long-time friend and former guitarist, Little (Miami) Steven Van Zandt, he went into the song in ballad form, on stage, guitar in hand, alone. It certainly added a personal touch to the song.

Springsteen created a personal relationship with the sold-out crowd by telling stories of his past which influenced many of his songs. Some of the stories were happy, some were sad.

Springsteen relived a moment in 1976 when he was in Memphis on tour. He spotted a light on in Elvis Presley's house and figured the King "was upstairs reading or something." So he climbed the fence and ran up to the front door where he was met by two guards. When he proceeded to ask, "Is Elvis home?", the guards began to escort Bruce away from the house while he pleaded, "I play guitar too, I was on the cover of Time and Newsweek!" The guards placed him back in the street and he never met his idol. He then went into a new unrecorded tune called *Bye Bye Johnny* in Presley's honor. Elvis left a lasting impression on Springsteen, more so than probably The Beatles. His dedication to the sound of The King of Rock 'n' Roll was evident in the beautiful rendition of *I Can't Help Falling in Love With You Again*. It almost didn't sound like "The Boss", with his raspy voice, as the song came across clean and clear.

Bruce revealed some of his personal views on love, friendship, and happiness that were sometimes sad. Before *Racing in the Street* he talked of a girl he had met years ago and whose love had run out; the story made the song even sadder. *Glory Days* was prelude by a story of friendship. A Springsteen show is a show of storytelling. "The Boss" is a storyteller, in his lyrics and in his overall presentation. *Growing Up*, a song for old E Street Band fans was interrupted

in the middle by the story of Clarence and Bruce first meeting in Asbury Park. They were searching for the secret of life and in a nearby forest, they found a shiny saxophone, and G-string guitar perched under a shade tree. Clarence picked up the guitar and Bruce the sax. They tried but couldn't get the instruments to work right, so they switched. They had found the secret they were searching for and "here we are tonight!"

This show was a four-hour extravaganza of no holds barred rock 'n' roll. He played nine songs from *Born in the U.S.A.* album, three from *Nebraska*, including *Johnny 99*, *Mansion on the Hill*, and *Reason to*



Bruce Springsteen at the Civic Center

*Believe*. Where other bands compact their greatest hits into medley's, Bruce plays every note of every song that ever meant anything to anybody (except *Jungleland*).

The Thursday night crowd was treated to the band's classic rendition of *Santa Claus is Coming to Town* which brought down the house and concluded the show at 12:15 a.m.

That is not only a compliment to the lead man, but to his band, too. The E Street Band has never been better. Nils Lofgren, Springsteen's new guitarist, clad in Kevin McHale's Celtic's jersey, was sensational. It seems as though Nils has played with Bruce forever. Another new

member of the band, Patti Scialfa, a pretty red-head, added a new spice to the show. Her voice played off Springsteen's superbly. The old stand-bys, Roy Bittan, Max Weinberg, Danny Federici, Gary Tallant, and the "Big Man", Clarence Clemons, were just as incredible as "The Boss" himself.

There has been much said about a Springsteen concert. To understand for yourself, you have to experience it in person, no matter how much you have to pay. In the words of Bruce himself, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Halloween, Happy Birthday, Happy the Rest of Your Life." Bruce makes people happy, and that's what it's all about.

# DESTINY

## brought them together

By Dan Darcy  
Staff Writer

REVIEW/RECORD:  
Deep Purple — *Perfect Strangers*

Destiny, as described by Webster, is "the preordained course of events considered as something beyond the power of man." The same may be said of the recent comeback by the legendary band, Deep Purple. With their newly released L.P. *Perfect Strangers*, any fan of true rock and roll will agree that they haven't skipped a beat.

Although the reunion is not made up of the band's original members, it is however a gathering of their most popular line-up. After just one listen, one can attest that the magic still exists and the choice (to rejoin forces) was indeed correct. For it has been almost twelve years since the band, with this line-up, has played together.

*Perfect Strangers* consists of nine tracks, most of which hit home. The collective writing inputs of Richie Blackmore, lead

guitarist; Roger Glover, bassist; and Ian Gillian, lead vocalist, provide the album's best three cuts: *Knocking at Your Back Door*, *Mean Streak*, and the title cut *Perfect Strangers*. They also strike "deep" with *A Gypsy's Kiss*, *Wasted Sunsets*, *Under the Gun*, and *Nobody's Home*.

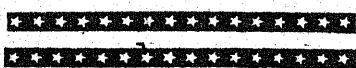
Along with John Lord on keyboards/organ, and Ian Paice on drums, the sound of Deep Purple is untamed. The band which brought us such smashes as *Smoke on the Water*, *Kentucky Woman*, *Highway Star*, and *River Deep*, *Mountain High* may now add a few more additions to that list.

The years have not dampened the band's individual talents either. Richie Blackmore, who after leaving the band in 1975 went on to form Rainbow, has maintained his explosive prowess on lead guitar. Ian Gillian, who along with Roger Glover left the band in 1973, seems to have lost one or two notes in his range. However he does maintain that piercing flow of electricity that few lead singers can generate, such as Robert Plant.

If Ian's voice sounds familiar to any rock opera fans, it is because he sang the lead in Jesus Christ Superstar, on the original album. There is no better keyboardist than John Lord when it comes to performing original pieces. Roger Glover and Ian Paice provide the percussion for this quintet which sounds very reminiscent to the sound of John Paul Jones and Jon Bonham of Led Zeppelin.

If anyone questions the band's popularity, that can be quickly answered by their shattering sell out recently in the Providence Civic Center. They sold-out in a record one and a half hours. The response was so overwhelming that the Civic Center canceled a scheduled Hall and Oates concert, for a special added show.

With results like that, Deep Purple should be around for a good long time, or at least one more album. Like the title cut states "I am returning the echo of a point in time." — and they certainly are.



## Critics Corner

### CAPSULE REVIEWS

**Stop Making Sense** — This Talking Heads concert movie testifies that there are still some good rock bands around. Throughout the film you constantly get a feel for the members of the band. All of them are quality musicians, and it's great to actually see them play together. David Byrne, the lead singer, is strange, as usual, but he really makes you laugh. If you love The Talking Heads, or just good music, I would highly recommend *Stop Making Sense*.

**The River** — *The River* is about a family's struggle to stay together despite an overwhelming force which tries to separate them. The river, the only source that sustains this family, is destroying their fields and their home. Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek are wonderful as the husband and wife who struggle to overcome.

—Kristina Robbins  
Staff Writer

Entertainment Staff  
Needs Writers—See  
Editor John Beaton





Vicki Peterson and Susan Huffs of the Bangles

Photo by Mark Avery

## The Bangles, Twisted Sister, and Iron Maiden

By Mark Avery  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/CONCERT:**  
The Bangles, Twisted Sister, and Iron Maiden

The Bangles appeared at the Paradise Theatre for a sold-out show on January 2nd, opening for them were the Prime Movers. They performed from their album *All Over the Place*, including such popular songs as *Hero Takes A Fall* and *Going Down to Liverpool* as well as all the songs from their self-titled EP.

I edged through the general admission crowd to stand in front and watch what was a very good show. The musical tightness and excellent vocal harmonies and energies that are present on their albums was matched during the live performance. For those of you who don't know the Bangles, they are a female group of four from Los Angeles who sound reminiscent of many of the 60's bands with four part vocal harmonies and catchy guitar riffs. Their songs were all well performed and they were full of energy. Susanna Huffs, the lead vocalist and rhythm guitar player, bounced around the stage and kicked and jumped while playing. If they come around again, get your tickets in

advance and be sure to see them. In my opinion, they will be big some day.

On the other hand, at the Worcester Centrum, two well known bands performed a sold-out show on the 15th of this month. To those of you who know I do the heavy metal show on WBIM, you've probably guessed that I'm referring to Iron Maiden with special guest, Twisted Sister.

Iron Maiden is in the middle of their World Slavery Tour which has encompassed Poland (Maiden is the first heavy metal band to perform behind the Iron Curtain), Europe, Rio, Canada, USA, and will continue in Australia and Japan.

Opening was the always loud Twisted Sister, fronted by lead singer Dee Snider. Snider looks something like Boy George's alter ego. With a combination of yelling, swearing, and intimidating the audience, Snider got the audience psyched up.

They performed songs mostly from their platinum album, *Stay Hungry*, including M-TV classics *We're Not Gonna Take It* and *I Wanna Rock*, complete with Nedemeyer's introduction ("What are you going to do with your life!"). Despite getting the audience into a frenzy, I couldn't help but notice that the band isn't completely musically com-

petent. The lyrics and music were often unintelligible and not performed as well live as on the albums. If Twisted Sister wants to remain in the limelight, they should improve the musical end of their stage show.

Iron Maiden, on the other hand, put on an all around good show. They performed most of the songs from their new record, *Power Slave*, including the 13-minute *Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner* and *Two Minutes to Midnight*. They also did material from recent LP's *Piece of Mind* and *Number of the Beast*.

The stage was set up like a large Egyptian temple complete with hieroglyphics on the walls. They also had an elaborate light truss system that moved around above the stage (similar to the ones in Van Halen's 1984 Tour) and a brief visit by "Eddie", Iron Maiden's 12-foot mascot.

There were plenty of standard guitar and drum solos, as well as adequate stage antics. The show had two encores ending with a giant "Eddie" popping out from behind the stage and hovering over the drums.

Don't knock metal bands until you see them in concert. They usually put on the most exciting live shows complete with extended solos and elaborate stage shows. Iron Maiden proved to be no exception.

## Record Talk

By David Spuria  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/RECORD:**  
Let's Active — Cypress

**Rating System:**

\* — Poor  
\*\* — Fair  
\*\*\* — Good  
\*\*\*\* — Excellent  
\*\*\*\*\* — Classic

If you need some music to perk up a so-so day, you could try a helping of Let's Active. Producer, lyricist, guitarist Mitch Easter, who also produced REM, has brought Let's Active to life.

As with REM, Easter has put forth a twangy guitar backdrop which the music is sculpted from — the sound is irresistibly catchy. The record shifts moods periodically and generates feelings from anxiety to tenderness.

This album is a definite work of experimental success. It uses textures of psychedelia and folk music to propel it's hard and clever feel. This is a piece of vinyl as solid as they come. Some songs to look out for: *Waters Part*, *Blue Line*, *Crows on a Phone Line*, and *Flags for Everything*. I can't recommend a better remedy to cure a day of the blahs.

My rating: \*\*\*\*

By David Spuria  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/RECORD:**  
John Fogerty — Centerfield

John Fogerty is a southern rock legend. The fact that he turned out his second solo effort is cause for attention; however, this album is well justified. You can't help but get up and dance to songs like *The Old Man Down the Road*, which summons Creedance at possibly their best. *I Saw it on T.V.* is a silly kind of romp through the age of the "It's-O.K.-if-they-do-it-on-T.V." attitude of this generation. *Mr. Greed* shows us a tough, gritty Fogerty, straining at the throat and banging on the guitar.

Flip it over and keep dancing. The songs *Searchlight* and *I Can't Help Myself* updated themselves with...yes — a synthesizer! Fogerty fans shouldn't become upset though, because it's so well worked into the style, that it doesn't take anything away from the non-stop dance marathon that's going on throughout the L.P. *Centerfield* is one of those records to get on tape fast, so you don't wear down the vinyl.

My rating: \*\*\*\*1/2

## Radio Rap

By Michelle Lombardo  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/RADIO:**  
Dave Stewart — New Frontiers

**Rating Scale:**

\* — Poor  
\*\* — Fair  
\*\*\* — Good  
\*\*\*\* — Excellent

This week at *The Comment* we tuned-in to listen to the WBIM Thursday night show, New Frontiers, which is hosted by Dave Stewart.

Stewart stands out as a quality DJ because of his professional attitude over the air and the comfortable rapport he displays

with his music. He varies the artists well, but manages to maintain a steady tone throughout the three hours he is on the air. In addition, Stewart shows complete control over the cueing and mixing processes, while handling talk-ups between songs with finesse, style, and personality.

However, one major difficulty stood out; the theme of the show was vaguely stated. Perhaps, the intention was that the music would speak for itself, yet, as a listener, I was expecting some verbal indication of why I was hearing what was played.

Stewart's rating: \*\*\*

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# ...SPORTS...

## BEARS BUSINESS

Welcome back for another exciting semester of Bridgewater State Sports. While you've been away lots has been happening around the Kelly Gym that you should be aware of.

First of all, our WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team (13-1) is ranked #1 in New England and #5 in the nation. They have been annihilating opponents consistently all year. On an average they are beating teams by 26 points per game. Senior captain Cathy Baker leads the MASCAC in rebounding (13.7) and FG% (56%) and is third in scoring (16.1). JoAnn Runge leads the MASCAC in assists (7.0 pg).

I see no let up on this team for the rest of the season. They have the talent to go a long way. Coach Bo Ruggerio has the luxury of having ten players he can substitute at any time without dropping a beat in his team's intensity.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS has been another pleasant surprise this semester. They have opened up with two consecutive victories over Smith College (143.7-118.75) and Rhode Island College (144.8-139). It was their first win over RIC in seven years.

Standouts for the team have been tri-captains Ellen Chevalier (vault), Gina Gallerani (beam), and Chris Anderson (floor). Freshmen Joy Fessler (all

around), and Rheta McNamara (all around), along with the return of senior Deb Barlow, have given this team the added depth and talent to be a serious threat to last year's ECAC Champs Salem State. Incidentally, Salem State will be at Bridgewater next Sunday (Feb. 3) at 2:00. This could be a preview of things to come.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (6-9) has taken a serious dip this semester dropping four straight, all by less than ten points. The loss of key personnel from the first semester and the growing pains of a mainly freshman squad has hurt the Bears in these close contests.

Co-Captain Mark Dias has been having an outstanding season in his own right, averaging 21 points per game. Freshman Steve Pendenza leads the MASCAC in FG% (63%) while scoring (16.1) and pulling down (8.7) rebounds per game. The improvement of freshmen center Rich Maguire and guard George Anderson has been quite noticeable the last few games as well.

MEN'S (0-3) and WOMEN'S (0-4) SWIM teams have had a tough season thus far. Most recently they dropped meets to SMU with the men going down (63-48) and the women drowning (86-24).

Junior Greg Cook has been a bright spot in the 100 Free (49.99) as well as Sean Mulhall and Mark Hayes in diving. Kim Hill is her usual self in diving and should have no trouble qualifying for the NEWISDA Championships.

The WRESTLING team (3-5) is another program that was devastated by the loss of key personnel over the break. Captain Greg Wilson (150-lb) is still undefeated going into his next match.

The men have a home match this Wednesday (Jan. 30) at 6:00 p.m. against Bowdoin and UMass-Boston. Come on out and cheer these guys on to victory.

Intramurally speaking, all leagues are back in action. Check IM bulletin board for makeup games, especially from Super Bowl Sunday.

BOWLING is back on at the Academy Lanes. Call Fred Thomson to verify your times.

The Cross-country Ski room is now open MWF from 3-5 p.m. Rates are \$3.00 per day/ \$5.00 per weekend. A \$25.00 deposit and I.D. is required.

The Bolton Valley Ski Trip (Feb. 1-3) still has plenty of seats available. Cost is \$100.00 for condo accommodations, lift tickets and transportation. It is also Western Weekend up there so bring your cowboy hats! See Mike Storey in Kelly Gym for more info. (ext. 2257).

### Facts and Figures:

Captain Cathy Baker is closing in on the 1000 point mark for her career. My calculations make the Worcester State game (Feb. 2) the one to be at to see the magic number fall...Linebacker Chris Ortolano has been named 1985 Captain of the Football Bears. Congratulations Chris...Laurie O'Connell learned to "chupa" on a recent trip to Roger Williams...For someone that's undersized and from Everett, Steve Pendenza has been having a heckava year for the Bears...Field Hockey veteran Pam Kelly will be travelling to West Point this weekend to take part in their Winter Ball and inspecting the troops for the good of the country...Women's Lacrosse had their first meeting the other day with over twenty hopefuls...Former Red Sox catcher Russ Gibson has been named assistant coach for the Bears baseball squad...Gymnast Joy Fessler is from CONSHOHOCKEN, PA. If you can pronounce that one, you're a better man or woman than me!

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Mike Storey

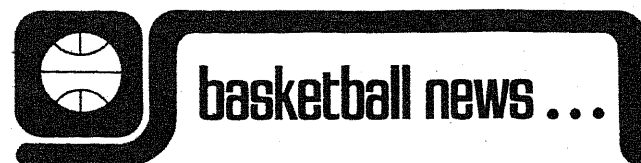
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## ON A ROLL

The Lady Bears of Bridgewater are riding an eleven game winning streak as they head into the second half of the season. Bo Ruggerio, coach of the womens basketball team, has developed quite a young squad into a perennial super power in the NCAA Division 3 women's basketball League. BSC stands number 1 in New England and number 5 in the nation after compiling a 12-1 record. In recent action, the Lady Bears took to the floor against the Framingham State Rams at the Kelly Gym on January 17. BSC clobbered FSC 71-35. Senior captain Cathy Baker tossed in 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Carolyn Parsley had a fantastic night, scoring 18 points and pulling down nine rebounds. Joanne Runge, who saw limited action on the court, added nine rebounds to the winning cause.

In the following home game against North Adams State, Bridgewater scored 47 points in the second half, leading to a 84-46 victory on Saturday, January 19. Bridgewater outrebounded North Adams State by a 64-21 margin. Personal catalysts in the win were Joanne Runge, who played a great game, pumping in 25 points along with five rebounds, eight assists and two blocked shots; Cathy Baker had

16 points, 16 rebounds, two blocked shots and three steals. Carolyn Parsley had 15 points and 12 rebounds. In Bridgewater's most recent action away at U-Mass/Boston this past Tuesday, January 22, the Lady Bears were close at half time, (32-31) yet they marched to an impressive 79-49 thrashing. The Lady Bears, while allowing only 18 points pumped in 47 points in the second half. Junior starter Carolyn Parsley had an all-star performance as she scored the game high 22 points and the game high nine rebounds while forcing three steals. Cathy Baker had her share of points, (15) while grabbing seven rebounds. Joanne Runge had ten assists and Kathleen Hartley pulled down seven rebounds, respectively. As a team, Bridgewater is outscoring their opponents by 25 points per game and outrebounding by an average of 17.3 rebounds/game. Bridgewater also has effectively shut down their opponents field goal percentage, (32.3%) and scoring, (48.4 points/game). Offensively, the team consistently scores over 70 points per game.

Individual achievements that stand out so far this season are Cathy Baker's 16.2 scoring average, her 13.6 rebounds per game

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Gina Gallerani, Chris Anderson, Ellen Chevalier

## ON THE MOVE

On Friday night January 18, Bridgewater State College Women's Gymnastic's Team opened up their competitive season with a solid win over Smith College by a score of 143.7 to 118.75. If this any indication of how well the lady Bears should do this season, then they will surprise a lot of teams along the way. Due to the addition of some very talented freshmen and the strength of the returning veterans, B.S.C. gymnasts are showing the hard work and dedication needed for a championship team. We are definitely on the move!

Second year coach Lynn DiMaria is the foundation on which this team is built. She proves herself as a knowledgeable and caring coach as well as friend. Hopefully she will be

with us for a long time. Tri-captains for this year's squad are Gina Gallerani, Chris Anderson, and Ellen Chevalier.

B.S.C. scores for Friday's meet are the following: Vault-1st Rheta McNamara, 8.4 and 2nd Ellen Chevalier, 8.3; Uneven Parallel Bars-2nd Joy Fessler, 7.6 and 3rd Rheta McNamara, 7.3; Balance Beam- 1st Gina Gallerani, 8.05 and 3rd Rheta McNamara, 6.45; Floor exercise- 2nd Ellen Chevalier, 7.6 and 3rd (tie) Joy Fessler and Beth Jennings with a 7.45. Other solid performers contributing to the victory were Sharon Heraty, Deb Barlow, Lori Torbin, Chris Anderson and Deb Long. Hope to see you at our next home meet versus Salem State on Feb. 3 at 2:00. It should be exciting. Ellen Chevalier

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Info sessions will also be held at Pope, Wood, and /Shea-Durgin Residence Halls. For further details concerning dates and times, check your Residence Hall Bulletin Board.



## IN THE N.H.L.

The Boston Bruins of '84-'85 are a team who have weathered the ups and downs as well as possible, yet find themselves visiting more hospital emergency rooms than arenas.

The B's have four key players out on the disabled list. The most recent entry is winger Charlie Simmer who suffered a broken jaw when he collided with Quebec's Wilf Paiment on January 19 at Le Colesee. According to team physician Dr. Bertram Zarins (Mass General), Simmer is expected to be out for 3-6 weeks. Simmer and linemate Keith Crowder have been the team's leading scorers. His loss, as well as Barry Peterson, Steve Kasper, and Mike Gillis, have significantly effected the Bruin's ability to score goals.

With Simmer's loss, the B's have called up Nevin Markwart from their AHL farm club in Hershey, Pa. Markwart is a strong player, yet needs much work on his scoring. G.M. Harry Sinden has had his hand in on the necessary changes. During Christmas Break, Sinden picked

up New York Islander Butch Goring off the waiver wire, a key player on four straight Stanley Cup teams. Goring's presence and positive attitude has been noticeable since his arrival in Boston. Bruins fans can only hope that this will rub off on the other players so that the team can return to last year's winning ways.

### \*Blades and Boards\*

Defenseman Ray Bourque is expected to be named to the Wales Conference All-Star team as a starter. This year's game is slated for February 12th at the Stampede Arena in Calgary, Alberta....Herb Brooks, ex-Olympic coach (1980 Gold Medal version) was axed by the New York Rangers on January 22 (15-22-8). Brooks will be replaced by Craig Patrick, Jr.... N.H.L. Vice-President Brian O'Neill has requested videotapes of the Simmer/Paiment incident to see if disciplinary action is in order....The Bruins are in the midst of a crucial Adams division swing.

Tony Fagen

## BRUINS COMMENTARY

The Bruins, having completed a little more than half of their regular season find themselves in fourth place in the Adams Division. Their record as of January 24, 21-19-7, gives them a total of 49 points behind third place Quebec, five points behind Buffalo and nine points off the pace set by division leading Montreal.

Fourth place isn't what we've come to expect from the Bruins, but throughout the season they've been plagued by an uncanny amount of injuries to key players. Promising young defenseman Gord Kluzak was lost for the year before the first regular season game was played, his knee again requiring surgery. It is an ailment that has become all too familiar to Bruins' players and fans.

Barry Peterson is recovering from recent surgery to remove a benign tumor from his shoulder. Not only will he be out for the season, there is also some doubt as to whether he will ever again be able to play professional hockey.

Goaltender Pete Peeters has suffered from a wide variety of nagging injuries. Early in the season he received a serious cut around his eyes when a stick somehow managed to wedge between his cage. He has also suffered from dizzy spells and a bruised knee. These and other injuries have kept the Bruins' starter from getting his concentration back, although he did turn in an outstanding performance in a recent victory over Montreal.

Of the entire Bruins' roster only four players have managed to play in all forty-seven games. This has made it impossible for coach Gerry Cheevers to come up with three or four well balanced lines for every game. This, combined with the lack luster play of those who are dressing for the games, goes a long way towards explaining their sub-par performance in the first half of the season

Roger Spring

## CELTICS

At the end of last season, there was still a number 43 playing the Boston Celtics. Gerald Henderson and his teammates were celebrating their seven game victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the World Championship series. Then came the long summer of 1984, and Gerald Henderson began to talk about money. More money than what he had earned as a Celtic in past seasons. When training camp arrived, Henderson and teammate Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell were embattled in a feud over their contract negotiations. Just before training camp ended, Henderson signed a one-year deal, ending what he believed was the whole fiasco. It wasn't. Twenty-four hours after he signed on the dotted line, General Manager Jan Volk informed Henderson that he was boarding a plane to Seattle to join the Supersonics. He left, leaving some to wonder who would be next to go. Maxwell soon signed a contract, and Henderson took over his duties as a team leader with the Supersonics.

Last Wednesday, Gerald Henderson returned home to the Boston Garden and forgetting himself, headed for the home locker room. When he came on to the court for the pre-game player intros, he received a justified warm welcome through a standing ovation. He received his championship ring from coach K.C. Jones and Volk. Since the trade, there has been no ambivalent feelings between the two squads, or with the management. Once ring was placed into hand, the ex number 43 came onto the court as number 15 with the Seattle Supersonics.

Henderson soon showed the Garden faithful just what changes he had made since the trade. He was 5 for 11 from the floor, perfect at the "charity stripe" (6-6), and pulled down four rebounds. The high point of the night was his 15 assists and the satisfaction of a Seattle 107-97 win over the Celtics. Needless to say a "sweet victory" for Henderson and Seattle.

Boston with the loss to Seattle (as of 1-24) sits a 1/2 game out of first place in the Atlantic Division behind arch rival Philadelphia, a team they defeated three days earlier (1-20) in a tight game on the parquet floor of the Garden.

## FLUTIE SIGNS

It is official! Attorney Bob Woolf will have a new client to represent in future contract negotiations. Doug Flutie, Boston College's star quarterback, and this past season's Heisman Trophy winner, has signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S.F.L. Flutie is the third Heisman winner to be picked up by the league. The contract is reportedly worth seven million dollars over five years.

Details of the contract were not announced by Woolf on Friday morning. Flutie is expected to sign the contract either tomorrow or Wednesday.

Flutie has been the starting quarterback for the Eagles of BC for three years, and has led the team to three consecutive bowl appearances, including this year's Cotton Bowl where they faced the Cougars of the Univer-

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**SPRING FEVER**

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### \* TWINE TALK \*

The NBA ALL-Star game is slated for February 10th at the Indianapolis Hoosierdome. The starters have been announced for this year's game:

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C Moses Malone, Phila.  
F LARRY BIRD, BOSTON  
F Julius Erving, Phila.  
G Isiah Thomas, Detroit  
G Michael Jordan, Chicago

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
C Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers

F Ralph Sampson, Houston  
F Adrian Dantley, Utah  
G Magic Johnson, LA Lakers  
G George Gervin, San Antonio

Pat Riley has just about sewn up the coaching post for the West squad, but the East squad will not be decided until the next meeting of the Boston/Philadelphia basketball organizations in their conference at the Boston Garden... The ex-Brockton, now Springfield Bay State Bombardiers are in last place of the Eastern Division (10-14) 49 points behind first place Tampa Bay.

Tony Fagen

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and 55% on field goals. Joanne Runge has a 11.2 PPG average, but more impressive than her scoring is her ability to see the open player. Joanne has a 6.6 assists/game average and 2.5 steals per game. Consistently good shooters are Carolyn Parsley, 7.6 PPG, (over the last three games she has scored 18, 15 and 22), Laurie O'Connell scores seven points per game and Fran Leeman tosses in 7.5 PPG. Christine Choukas, after fulfilling academic requirements, will be a very strong attribute as she has a 12.9 PPG and 6.5 rebounds per game average. This week

Bridgewater travels to S.M.U. tomorrow (January 29) for a 7 o'clock game and will host Worcester State here on Saturday at 6:00p.m. The big game of the season comes on Saturday, February 9, at home against Salem State (6:00 p.m.). Barring any unexpected upset, Bridgewater's 24 game home winning streak will be on the line that night.

Doug Benson

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day afternoon broadcasts because of lack of interest and scheduling problems with their news programming. But now with the signing of Flutie, and the possibility of five N.J. Generals telecasts, station officials are reviewing their position on the matter.

I'll have a complete report of the signing of Flutie and the possible after-effects in next week's issue of *The Comment*.

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# DEAR P.J.



# Living

Dear P.J.,  
I signed up for a course I thought I might enjoy. Now I find, however, that it is not anything like I expected. I would like to drop the course, but since I have never done it before, could you explain the procedure to me? It all seems very confusing. P.S. I don't want it on my final records.  
Sincerely, Confused Dropee.

Dear Confused,  
The drop/add process just got a bit more confusing, but it's really not that hard. Due to a shortage of printed drop/add slips, the college is now using printed sheets of paper on which you have to fill out four separate forms. The purpose of the drop/add form is to change your schedule during the first two weeks of classes. Temporary forms can only be obtained through your major department office.

Before you fill out the form, immediately label one slip Instructor, one Department, one Registrar, and the last one Student. The important thing to remember is that all of the above must sign and receive a copy or the drop will not be processed. By all means keep your STUDENT copy-you may need it for verification.

THE DROP/ADD PERIOD ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 29. Get your forms completed if you haven't done so already!!! If

you miss the DROP/ADD period you have to go about the dreaded WITHDRAWAL process. DROP/ADDs leave no mark on your final records, but a big W is recorded for withdrawing. Make sure that you Withdraw from classes you don't plan to attend, because if you "forget", the Registrar will grant you an even fatter "E" which will not be changed. So don't delay--get your forms in right away!!!!

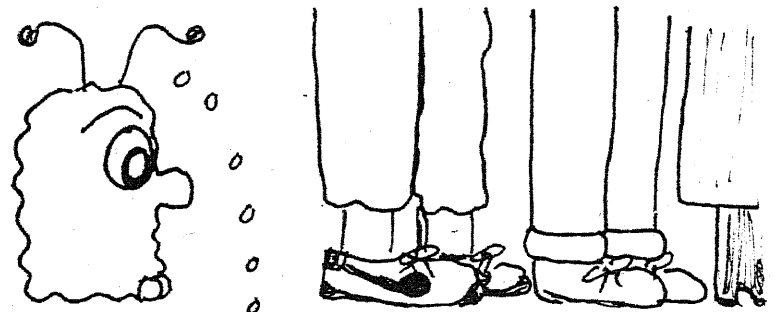
Dear P.J.,  
I have been dating this guy for the last three years and no longer feel that I love him. I don't want to hurt him, but I would like to date other men. Each time the subject arises he gets terribly upset and has even threatened suicide. I don't know if he'd carry out his threat, but I know I couldn't cope with myself if he did. How can I convince him that dating others may be best for both of us?  
Signed, Upset Girlfriend

Dear Upset,  
You are in a very difficult situation. You must decide what you want to do and then stick with it. If he is threatening suicide, get him to a counseling center immediately. A professional counselor can help you both overcome this problem and han-

dle it like adults. Be gentle with your boyfriend and let him know your not shutting the door on the relationship. Sometimes people are better friends when their not "involved". You both need time to grow--tell him your true feelings and work it out together. Don't stay with him out of mere guilt. That would only prolong the inevitable.  
Good luck, P.J.

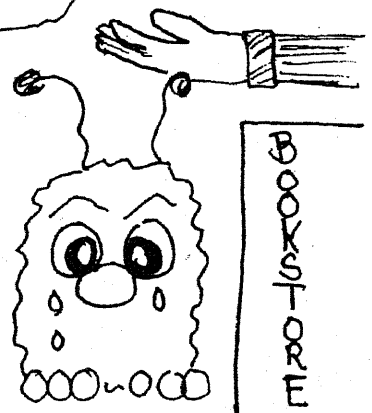
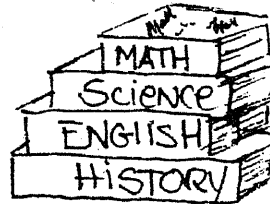
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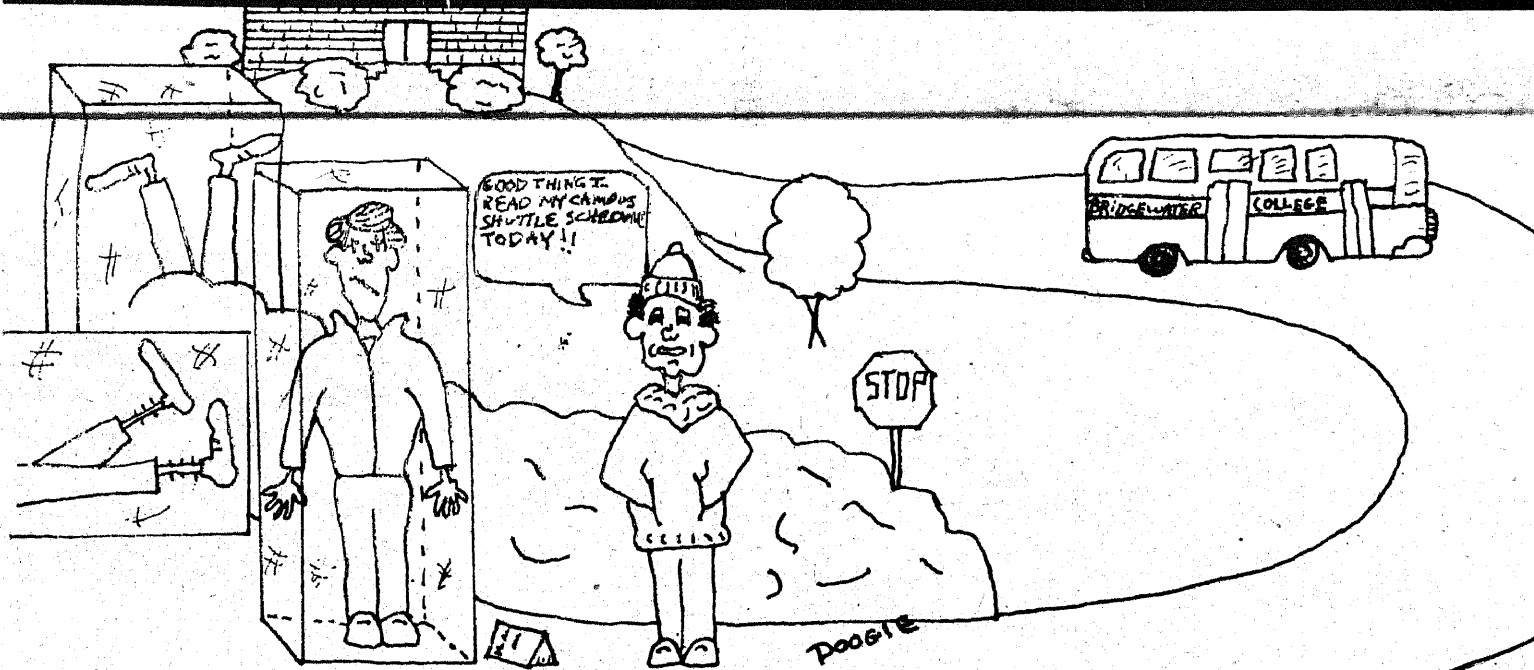
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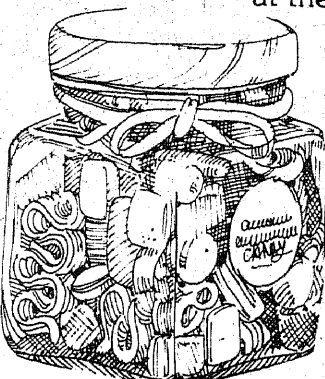


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1. Who is the captain of B.S.C. football?
2. What was once in place of the Student Union.
3. What does the S stand for in S. Elizabeth Pope.
4. Who was the only man to play for three Boston teams (Bruins, Celtics, and Red Sox)?
5. Who was the only Celtic to have a three point play in the last Championship series.

6. What was Beaver's friend Whitey's last name on "Leave it to Beaver".
7. What's the number on the Jack Daniels bottle?
8. What show did the Beatles make their first t.v. appearance on.
9. What show did Yoko Ono and John Lennon co-host for one week in 1974?
10. What is the oldest State College in the nation?

## GREEK LETTERS

**Sigma Chi Fraternity** of Bridgewater State College will begin its spring Rush Program on the 30<sup>th</sup> of January. Those wishing to join and learn more about the only international fraternity on campus may come to a small get together at 28 Shaw Road, across from the library, this Wednesday night starting at 8:00 p.m. You will have an opportunity to speak to the members of this unique fraternity which is recognized by the administration of B.S.C. You can relax and enjoy the company as well as the refreshments.

**Phi Pi Delta** would like to welcome everyone back. We hope you have had an enjoyable break, and are ready to get down to work for the upcoming semester.

Phi Pi Delta would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Carrie Kulick and her new COMMENT staff. They are all experienced leaders and we know THE COMMENT will maintain its high quality standards.

We at Phi Pi Delta will try to maintain our high standards in the eyes of the students and administration, though our various charitable and social events. One of which is the upcoming Blood Drive. Please sign up to donate a pint, if for no other reason, "do it for the health of it."

## Horoscope

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Your weekend will be fun and fulfilling with friends and lover.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) Watch out for yellow snow.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) Life can be interesting if you learn from your mistakes.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) Take caution in business transactions. Be wary of easy deals.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) Try to untangle your mane with friends and lovers.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Beware of argumentative relatives and friends.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Your romantic fantasies will be fulfilled in the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person is not rewarded for having brains, only for using them.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Money is waiting on the horizon.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A mysterious stranger will enter into your life. Don't let the encounter escape.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) The person you've been secretly admiring will soon notice you.

**PIECES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Romantic endeavors on the 2nd.



## DISCOVER Chi Alpha



Chi Alpha would like to welcome you back to another semester at Bridgewater, with hopes that you had a pleasant holiday.

We want to invite you to our Bible Study every Thursday at 11:00 am. in the S.U. Plymouth County Room across from the info. booth. We have a verse of the week on our bulletin board behind the bookstore door, when it is open.

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## international news in brief.....

South African President Pieter Botha indicated that the government will undertake further political changes in order to increase the voice of the country's black majority in national politics. Blacks make up 73% of South Africa's population.

The space shuttle Discovery was launched on a highly secretive mission last week. Discovery is said to be sending a \$300 million "spy" satellite into orbit.

President Konstantin Chernenko reportedly has been ill for the past four weeks. The degree of seriousness of the ailment has not been disclosed, however. In an U.P.I. statement, President Reagan said he does not believe the reported illness will affect renewed nuclear arms talks. Reagan said he intends to be "a little more optimistic" than his advisers in chances for an arms agreement.

Archbishop Bernard F. Law was among five American Roman Catholic leaders who visited Cuba recently. The delegation helped to arrange future talks between President Fidel Castro and Cuba's Catholic Bishops.

## meeting notices...

### Dieter's Dilemma

Do you have a friend, roommate, or know of someone who seems to have bad eating habits? Do you suspect she may be leading towards anorexia or bulimia?

A fellow Bridgewater State College student of yours, who is a recovering bulimic, knows and understands many of the problems you are going through and would like to share her experience with you and her approach to recovery.

**Plymouth County Room**  
(Opposite the Student Union Director's Office)  
**Tuesday Evenings 7-9**

A new **Management Club** has been formed and everyone is welcome to join. Last semester, elections were held and the outcomes were:

**President-Mike Romano**  
**Vice President-Greg Gelineau**  
**Treasurer-Colin McFarland**  
**Public Relations Director-Teresa Jennings**  
**Secretary-Ron Spiegel**

The objective of the club is to help advance management students into a positive career direction. Trips, lectures, and workshops are just a few ideas we have brewing. We want to hear your input so come to the meeting Tues. January 29, in the library, room 238.

### Student Government Association February Elections

The following positions will be available. Any member of the student body is eligible to run.

**1st Vice President-open to all students**  
**Senator-at-Large-open to all students**  
**Senator Class of '85'-open to seniors only**  
**Senator Class of '87'-open to sophmores only**

Nomination papers will be available on Monday, February 4, 1985. They must be returned to the S.G.A. office, 3rd floor of the Student Union Building no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 11, 1985.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, February 19, and Wednesday, February 20, 1985. The final election will be held Monday, February 25, and Tuesday, February 26.

Any questions pertaining to the elections may be forwarded to the S.G.A. office (ex. 2167 and 2168) in care of the Elections Director, Dan Darcey.

**S.H.A.R.E. (Show Hunger Awareness Really Exists)** wishes anyone interested in planning next year's hunger drive to please come join us on Thursday, January 31, 11:00, Rm. 317 Burrill Ave.

The **Wrestling Team** has suffered the loss of many key people due to work commitments. This opens up several weight classes to any eligible B.S.C. athlete who would like to get back out on the mats. See Coach Johnson in the small gym at 4:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday, or Friday.

The **Multi-Cultural Committee** will be sponsoring the film "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" on Tuesday, January 29 at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Dial Access Viewing room of the Maxwell Library.

**Career Planning and Placement** announces its spring '85 hours. Monday to Friday, 9:00-5:00 and Wednesday evenings until 8:00.

An open letter to the Students of Bridgewater State College:

Recently, a student of Bridgewater State College was involved in a serious car accident. The amount of blood used to help save his life practically depleted the supply of blood available to this area. If another serious accident was to occur in this area, or any major surgery was to be performed in the near future, the Red Cross would be hard-pressed to supply the necessary amount of blood to help save lives.

Now the situation is no longer impersonal. One of your fellow students is in dire need of your help.

You can help save his life, and many others, by participating in the Red Cross Bloodmobile on January 29, and 30th at Bridgewater State College. The responsibility is now yours. Please sign up to donate one small pint of your blood to save someone else's life...or your own.

Thank You. It doesn't hurt to save a life, it can only help.

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down to the principal's office and rumage through draws down there."

With the new ruling there is the possibility of abuse of the system but the Supreme Court feels that the pros outweigh the cons.

Karen Albaugh, a 20 year old, sophomore at Bridgewater State agrees with the ruling. "Kids in high school are young. Having the searches may help put the kids who need help back on track and protect the innocent ones."

But what if it wasn't just in high school? What if this ruling was carried over to include college students and their dorm rooms?

Students at Bridgewater State were asked how they would feel about a ruling that would give school administration free access to their rooms.


Students were outraged at the thought. Jeanette Humphreys 20, a senior, said that she would not live on campus if a ruling like that went into effect. The general consensus was a definite infringement on privacy and their personal rights. Jeff Hammond 19, a sophomore said, "If administrators are going to have that type of authority the dorms may as well have no doors. We are issued keys for privacy, with that ruling we would have none!"

Being a hypothetical situation we only have to think about how we would feel if our privacy was taken away. But it is a real anxiety for public school students. Results will have to be the deciding factor on this issue. Mixed feelings will continue to be evident. But more often than not statistics speak louder than opinions. If statistics show that drugs and weapons are decreased, the law will stay in effect.

Kathleen Ryan

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Sr. JoAnn Veillette  
Fr. Joe McNamara

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porary suspension of a student, pending judicial findings, if "...the continued presence of the student poses a continuing danger to persons or property, or an ongoing threat of disruption of academic process..." Examples given of when this right will be invoked include cases "...involving drugs, assault or threats thereof, tampering with fire equipment, arson, and sexual harrassment and abuse".

The final change was in the appeal process. The time between the Judicial Board's decision and the appeal's deadline has been shortened from 5 to 3 school days.

If you have any questions concerning these changes, contact the Office of Student Services.

*Michelle Lombardo*

**public notices**

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## death notices

A Bridgewater State graduate was aboard the U.S. C-130 A that went down off the coast of Honduras last week. Steven D. Mantia, 28, a Class of '80 history major, is missing and presumed dead. As of Sunday, Jan. 27, the bodies of eight of the 21 people aboard had been recovered. Officials stated that it was unlikely that anyone survived the crash.

Peter Keelan, a close friend of Mantia, said in a telephone interview with *The Comment* that Mantia was a physical ed. major before switching to history. He was also on the B.S.C. football team. Keelan relayed that the plane was supposedly on "a routine mission, although it was classified. Apparently they went down about 500 yards off the Honduran coast." Keelan said that Mantia enlisted in the summer of 1982 and achieved the rank of 2nd Lieutenant Engineer, assigned to the 193d Infantry Brigade, Panama.

William Schmiedel, 18, a second semester freshman from Danbury, Conn. died Saturday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident which occurred on last Friday night, January 18.



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## college notes..

The Student Union Game Room will resume pool and ping pong tournaments Thursday, January 24 and will continue throughout the semester. They are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 12:00. \$10 certificates will be awarded to the tournament winners.

Kappa Phi Omega will also sponsor special Valentine's Day Candygrams next month.

## Big Mac Xpress

Every student eventually wonders how he/she can use what he/she has learned in class in the real world. One enterprising senior has found a way to put his Management Science Major skills to work. Francisco Meneses put into practice his knowledge of advertising, marketing, distribution, accounting, and management.

Meneses's idea is to deliver hot food at a good price to resident students. He is beginning using a staff primarily made up of business majors who "know their stuff". Their responsibilities range from managerial to accounting. The service is set to begin February 4th. Watch for more details on leaflets and flyers on campus.

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The Sub Shop offers a number of hot and cold food items at times when the Commuter Cafeteria is closed.

The Bridgewater Dining Room has recently undergone a change in decor in an effort to create a more contemporary restaurant atmosphere.

#### COMMUTER CAFETERIA HOURS

Monday - Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### SUB SHOP HOURS

Monday - Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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#### RATHSKELLER

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Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.  
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## All About. . .

### The Union

Opened in September, 1970, the Bridgewater State College Student Union has been hailed as one of the most outstanding complexes of its type in the East.

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The Student Union contributes to the educational, cultural, and social experiences of students by providing activities as mini-courses, concerts, live drama workshops, movies, lectures, and other programs. These are organized and coordinated by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Program Committee, and the Student Union Staff.

These services, programs, and activities are directed toward providing the College community with a wide range of co-curricular learning opportunities, not usually found in a classroom setting. If you have any questions or suggestions, please stop by the Director's Office and discuss them with us.

### Building Hours

Monday-Thursday . . . 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight  
Friday . . . . . 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Saturday . . . . . 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Sunday . . . . . 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

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### I.D.'S

A Bridgewater State College I.D. is necessary for admission into the Rathskeller, use of any Student Union Facility, admission into all College events and for Library use. For further information about I.D.'s and the I.D. Schedule, check with the Student Union Information Booth.

## Some Past Special Events

The Student Union Program Committee is here to serve you. If you have suggestions to offer please drop them off in the Student Union Information Booth or come to our meetings. The Program Committee meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Hanover Room of the Student Union. Class of 1988, we welcome your suggestions! Listed below is just a sampling of our past events. We're looking forward to your support in the future.

Kurt Vonnegut  
Livingston Taylor  
Andrew Young  
Bill Rodgers  
Senator William Proxmire  
Gloria Steinem  
National Theater of the Deaf  
Glenn Miller Orchestra

Chinese Magic Circus  
ABC's Simon Sez  
Trent Arteberry  
Victorian Photographs  
Hartford Ballet  
Pocket Mime Theater  
Mardi Gras  
Boston Camerata

Jon Butcher Axis  
Madrigal Feast  
Count Basie Orchestra  
The Blushing Brides  
The Fools  
The Dating Game  
Edward Albee  
The Nutcracker